

GASOLINE SUPPLY OF MOTORISTS OF ENGLAND IS CUT

Government Controls Sale
by Monopoly for Good of
Nation During War

PRICE OF HORSES HIGHER AS RESULT

Business Houses Are Seriously Em-
barrassed by Order of Committee
Which Controls All Petrol
in the Kingdom

London, July 28.—Within the last fortnight it is estimated that fully half the motor vehicles in Great Britain have been laid up and within a month or two it is expected that half of those remaining will go out of service until the end of the war or until the petrol situation becomes easier. England has managed in spite of German submarines and the shortage of shipping to keep up her food supply. No one, who can pay the price ask for food, need go hungry, but after August 1 petrol will not be purchasable, for its weight in gold, except in certain very definite and restricted quantities. The government has instituted a system of petrol tickets which are issued to all registered motor vehicle owners and no one will be allowed to buy petrol in excess of the amount specified on his ticket. When he has exhausted that quantity he must go without for three or six months, until his next ticket becomes due.

There is plenty of petrol in the world and as a matter of fact England ought to be getting an extra supply, because Germany is cut off from the usual sources, and her share ought to be available for the allies who command the seas. The trouble is a shortage of shipping. The admiralty has taken control of all the tank steamers and will not release them for the carriage of petrol for private use. America and the Dutch East Indies may be overflowing with petrol, but there is no way of getting it here.

NO JUDGMENT USED
The situation would not be so bad if ordinary intelligence had been used in apportioning the available supply, but the petrol control committee set up by the

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Tired and drowsy feelings accompanied by headaches; depression or state of indolence; roughness of skin; breaking out or eruptions; hands red like sunburn; sore mouth; swollen lips and throat flaming red; much mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea; diarrhea or constipation; and, finally, many others. Don't take chances. Write for Your Copy of This Book Today. Remember it is mailed to you Free in plain Sealed Wrapper.

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Nitrogen, as Nitrates	None
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A VICTIM OF THE PLAGUE



This is Mrs. Frank C. Page, daughter-in-law of Walter Hines Page, American Ambassador to Great Britain, who ten days after she returned from her honeymoon died from infantile paralysis at her home in Garden City, L. I. Before her marriage she was Miss Katherine Sefton and became the bride of Frank C. Page on June 3 last.

government has tried to satisfy everybody and has succeeded in satisfying nobody. Its first step was to divide petrol users, apart from the army and navy, into three classes. The first class includes persons who are using their cars for war purposes or other purposes of vital interest to the nation. This class includes doctors and veterinary surgeons. Users in this class are to be allowed to receive their full average supply, calculated on their consumption during the last three months. The second class comprises trade and commercial vehicles and a rough rule provides that they shall receive about half of their normal supply, while the third class, which is composed of pleasure drivers, are to receive about 20 per cent of their normal supply.

Another muddle
The trouble has all arisen over the application of this rough rule to the second and third classes. It is obvious that the cutting down of the supply for commercial users to one-half is going to cripple a great many businesses which depend on motor vehicles for their transport. It is also obvious that if there is a real shortage, pure joy riders have no claim at all to the vital "juice," until the needs of the nation's commerce are satisfied. It is also a fact which has been overlooked by the petrol control committee that some classes of business are much more vital than others, and while fashionable milliners, dressmakers and jewelers, for instance, might be deprived of the use of their delivery cars altogether without anyone being a penny the worse, the whole community must suffer if grocers and dry goods merchants are unable to deliver their goods.

There have been amusing scenes at the garages during the last three weeks. Acting on a hint from the government, which desired to prevent hoarding of petrol in anticipation of the restrictions, the big petrol distributing companies cut down their supplies to dealers and only delivered reduced quantities on condition that none was sold except under running contracts and to doctors. In some places where motorists stood in with the garage owner it was possible to get an occasional tin on the sly, but a request at a strange garage for petrol was met with a stony stare and a refusal. A few days ago a motorist who was going on a long trip entered his garage and asked the manager if he could have a couple of tins of the precious fluid. "No, sir," was the reply in a loud voice. "We are not allowed to sell a drop," and then in a whisper, "the petrol supply man is in the office, but I'll slip a couple of tins into your car when he is gone."

SCANDAL OF HIGH PRICE
One thing that the government has not done is to deal with the scandal of the price of petrol. Four or five years ago petrol in England was 20 cents a gallon, of which 6 cents represented taxation. Today the price is 70 cents a gallon, of which 12 cents represents taxation. The trade is in the hands of two nominally competing companies, the British branch of the Standard Oil company and the Shell Transport and Trading company. The competition between these two concerns is so keen that they always raise the price on the same day and one can see Pratt's (Standard Oil) vans delivering petrol and Shell vans delivering Pratt's, and often both vans are to be seen with a mixed load. In spite of the war conditions the Shell company paid a dividend this year of 40 per cent on its common stock.

Americans who think that trusts are a phenomenon peculiar to the United States ought to think this over. The Standard Oil and a British company between them control the life blood of British traffic and raise its price whenever they like, without the slightest suggestion of interference from the British government. Of course there are petrol substitutes, but the best of them, benzol, which is a distillation of coal, is not available now, as the entire supply is taken by the government for the manufacture of high explosives. The next best is kerosene, which can be used either mixed with petrol or alone, but kerosene is controlled by the Standard Oil and its friends, and motorists took to using it they then doubt would feel themselves compelled to bring the price up to the level of petrol.

The Australian Soldier
From "Australia's Part in the Great War," by Fred S. Alford, in the American Review of Reviews.
Critics say there is no discipline in an Australian army. From the continental standpoint there is not. Australians obey orders promptly and intelligently, but retain their individuality. General Birdwood delights in relating experiences characteristic of the men of Anzac. An English colonel of the old school once complained that the Australians did not show him proper respect. "That is nothing," replied General Birdwood; "they seldom salute me either. One day, when on the rounds of inspection, I passed a burly Queenslander on sentry duty who stood at me with nonchalant interest without saluting. Just then a shell came

miles a day for such men and is obviously no use for them, while to the joy rider it is ample for a couple of week-end trips. On the other hand the owner of a big 60-horsepower car, which he—or she—uses solely for driving in the park, may get enough to keep the car in commission on the 20 per cent basis as applied to previous consumption.

The chief effect so far noticeable in London is the drastic cutting down of the motor bus and taxicab services. The London General Omnibus company has already withdrawn over 1000 omnibuses, on which the London public largely depends, from the streets, and the taxicab men declare that their allowance of 1½ gallons a day will make it impossible for them to give London a night service of cabs. A number of the big dry goods stores are digging out their old horse vans and scouring the country for horses to take the places of the petrol vans. The price of horses cast from the army has gone up with a jump and some shrewd dealers, who saw what was coming, are reported to have made fortunes.

AMUSING SCENES

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A seasonable out clearing of women's and misses' raincoats, sizes 14 to 44, gray and tan. Thoroughly reliable, Duck Brand, \$1.98 on sale Monday

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Quite a few high class novelties in skirts of silk or woolen fabrics are ready for a showing here on Monday. Smart plaid and stripes, taffeta, novelty plaids in serges or elegant plain tailored models in gaberdines or serges of plain colors.

Monday Skirts, \$2.98 Special at . . .

A group of well made, plain tailored skirts in black or blue, wool poplin, good lines, trimmed with pockets and buttons, an extra special value for Monday, In Serge \$3.98 \$2.98

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Choice of beautiful French embroidered voile and organdy waists, long sleeves, smart collars, elegant fabrics. They're to be cleaned out Monday at \$2.95

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One lot of muslin voile and organdy waists, plain white or colors. Good summer styles. Formerly priced to \$1.25, choice Monday for 49c

\$4.50 Crepe de Chine \$3.50 Blouses, Special at

Recently arrived shipment of handsome quality crepe de chine waists, smart models with various colored stripe French cuffs, \$3.50 new style collars

Just a Tip to Blanket Buyers

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\$7.50 same as above, 11-4 size, special \$4.69

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Almost unlimited in variety are these smart Organdie collars and cuffs sets. Large round or square collars, some embroidered, some hemstitched, others with single or double rows of ruffling. An extra good value at 50c

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Wonderful Values For Monday
10 yds. full bleached Martha Washington domestic, for 57c
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36 inch "L. L." brown sheeting, a good 10c grade, 15 yards for \$1.00
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Beautifully bleached soft finished "Daisy" domestic, yard wide.

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27 inch Red Star diapers, ready hemmed, antiseptic, non-irritant, one dozen to customer.

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Genuine Amoskeag, fast color gingham, in wide assortment of checks and colors. For Monday only.

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33 inch Cannon cloth, popular for embroidering.

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25c White Fabrics 10c

One table containing an unlimited assortment of desirable white fabrics. Yours to choose from, yard . . . 10c

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One bolt of soft finish Imperial long-cloth, priced Monday . . . 97c

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screaming over, and the Queenslander, turning quickly to me, cried warningly: "Duck your blamed head, Birdie!" "And what did you do?" inquired the colonel, agast, anticipating an account of a summary court-martial. "Why, I ducked my blamed head, of course," was the smiling reply of the distinguished general, with glorious deeds of individual bravery and thrilling episodes at Anzac would fill volumes, but one thing stands out alone; that was the fortitude and cheerfulness of wounded Anzacs. They died smiling, often with the words of their war-song on their lips. "Australia will be there." Famous surgeons and war correspondents with experience of other fronts met nothing like it before. In an inspiring poem, London Punch gave tribute to the Anzacs as "the bravest thing God ever made." The Australian is described by competent judges as the finest soldier in the world. Clean-cut, of magnificent physique, endurance, and coolness, and resourceful, he is in a class by himself. He is grim and determined in combat and a big, merry, overgrown boy in relaxation, with a fine capacity for enjoying the best of life.

Tuberculosis at Home
Dr. W. H. Galland in Mother's Magazine.
The most important single factor in the modern treatment of tuberculosis is fresh, pure air; therefore home treat-

What to Use and Avoid On Faces That Perspire

Skin, to be healthy, must breathe. It also must perspire—must expel, through the pores, its share of the body's waste material. Certain creams and powders clog the pores, interfering with the elimination and breathing, especially during the heated period. If more women understood this, there would be fewer self-inflicted complexion troubles. This remarkable substance actually absorbs a bad skin, also unclogging the pores. The fresher, younger under-skin is permitted to breathe and show itself. The exquisite new complexion gradually peeps out, one free from any appearance of artificiality. Obtain an ounce of "Perspire" wax from your druggist and try it. Apply nightly like cold cream, for a week or two, washing it off mornings. To remove wrinkles, here's a marvelous effective treatment, which also acts naturally and harmlessly: Dissolve an ounce of powdered ascorbic acid in a half pint witch hazel and use as a wash lotion.

ment will be most successful when patients live out of doors practically 24 hours of the day.
Any small, secure shelter can be built in the yard so that the patient is protected from hot sun and severe winds. The principal aim is to make the sufferer as comfortable as possible, so that there will be complete relaxation of both mind and body. For those who cannot afford a permanent structure, a few boards nailed together and covered with canvas, and an ordinary steamer chair will answer the purpose very well. A large, stout umbrella firmly fastened to the back of the steamer chair will make a good substitute if a tent cannot be had.
In a large city, especially in crowded sections, where no yard is available, often the roof may be used.
The most ideal condition is secured where a special porch for the exclusive use of the patient can be built.
Of course this is not necessary where there is already a covered veranda, part of which can be fitted with canvas curtains.
From the porch, a door or window should open directly into the house, so that the patient may easily call when he needs anything, and those attending him can expeditiously arrange his nourishment, which is an important part of the treatment.
The victim of tuberculosis stays, day and night, on the porch, regardless of weather. In the winter, woolen night clothes, with woolen cap which covers the head thoroughly, and a woolen stock, and all the advantages of the open-air sanitarium treatment can be fully obtained even in the most modest house at little cost.

The Perils of Solitude
Blanche E. Herbert, in World Outlook.
The hours we spent with another prospector, the "Old Man of the Mountains," as we called him, were ones that held us with a charm. There was something about the deeply-set, penetrating eyes, the square chin, and the benevolent expression of the face that reminded us of the quiet lakes and the strength of the distant mountain peaks.
"Many is the time," said the old man, "that I have been prospecting so far back in the wilderness of British Columbia that men have said I would never see civilization again, that I would either die or go insane."
"Once I had been in the wilderness of British Columbia for a year," he continued. "Writer was breaking up, and with the signs of spring coming on I

began to make my way back to the world again. I traveled long and hard, and when I walked down the street of the first village to which I came, the children gathered around me and the women came to their doors. One woman asked me into her house.
"Why do the children all behave so toward me?" I asked. "Because you look so strange," she replied. And then she let me take a looking glass, and I was startled at the sight of myself. I had never noticed that my hair was growing long; but there it was, and my beard, very long and white. There was a strange

look in my eyes and I knew that I had just left the wilderness in time."

The Argentine republic does not figure in most people's mind as a wine growing country, yet some of its provinces boast of wine growing as a leading industry and the output during recent years has increased rapidly. The Argentine vine now averages about 130,000,000 gallons a year, of which the province of Mendoza produces about four-fifths. In 1905 the total output of the republic was some 40,000,000 gallons, less than one-third of what it is now.

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